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IT is a very common Failing, especially in those that are grown peevish with Age, or vexed with Disappointments, to extol to the Skies the Merit and Virtues of their Ancestors, and to be lavish in their Encomiums on past Times, while they will allow nothing at all to the present, but censure and condemn every thing that is done, and every Person that lives in their own Days: The Men of former Ages are magnify'd as a Race of Heroes, illustrious for a thousand great and excellent Qualities, while those of the present Age, are represented as a Generation of Fools and Knaves, without common Sense, or common Honesty.

AND so prevalent is this Humour in many Persons, and it gives so strong a Byas to their Minds, that not only those Times which History has transmitted to us the Memory of, but also those which they themselves have seen, and that are pass'd away with their Youth, are the continual Subject of their Praises, and are celebrated as if they had constituted the Golden Age, when the Earth put forth its Fruits spontaneously, without Care or Labour.

BUT as this Preference that is given to former Times above the present, is generally without foundation, and not to be supported by Facts and right Reason, I fancy the Cause of People's being led into this Error, and the Zeal they usually shew in defence of it, may be accounted for divers Ways.

THE first is, that the Transactions of past Times are handed down to us very imperfectly and obscurely; the Truth seldom or never discloses itself to us in its full Force and Lustre, but only glimmers at a Distance, and looks rather like a loose, wandering Vapour, than a fix'd and settled Light: The Objects are presented to us thro' a false and uncertain Medium, and we can never judge of Distances and Proportions, because we have no clear and sure Rule to go by; for it generally happens, that in the Accounts of former Times, those Actions that would bring Shame or Infamy upon them, are either concealed, or partially related, and on the contrary, those that have a tendency to advance their Credit or Glory, are set out and enlarged upon with the utmost Pomp and Magnificence.

FOR it is the Vice of most Writers to prostrate themselves before the Altars of Power and Fortune, wherever they are erected; they follow the Wheels of the Victor, and in order to make his Merit appear more conspicuous, they will even offer up Incense of Praise to the Vanquished. Thus succeeding Times are wrapt up in admiration of the Past, and comparing what they hear related, with what passes before their Eyes, and finding the former abound in great and illustrious Actions, and nothing of high Importance, nothing out of the ordinary Course of Occurrences in the latter, they form the most exalted Notions of the one, and the most contemptible ones of the other.

BESIDES this; Fear and Envy will always have a very extensive Influence over the Minds of Men, in what relates to the Transactions of their own Times, and the Conduct and Actions of their Cotemporaries. The Sun when it is departing from our Hemisphere, will give no Pain to the Beholder; but who can look upon it with a stedfast Eye in its Meridian Lustre? Those two powerful Causes of Hatred, Fear and Envy, are lost in Things that are passed, because there is nothing in them that can excite the one, or give occasion to the other.

ON the contrary, Things that are present before us, that we are thoroughly acquainted with, and of which no Circumstance is concealed from us, often give us disgust, because they do not come pure and unsullied to our Hands, but have still a Mixture of Evil with the Good, and 'tis the Nature of Men always to fix their Eye on the former, and intirely to neglect and overlook the latter; so that viewing them on one Side only, and not separating and distinguishing with Justice and Candour those Parts that are worthy of Applause and Commendation, from those that may not be so strictly and precisely right, we reject them in the Gross, as inferior to the Things that were done in former Times; altho' consider'd in their true and proper Light, and without Prejudice or Partiality, they may perhaps infinitely exceed them, and deserve far more Glory and Reputation.

BUT tho' this may not be true with respect to Arts and Sciences, because they are now arrived at their highest Perfection, and the Times can take nothing from them, yet 'tis certainly so of Men's Lives and Manners, the Proofs of which are not so evident, and therefore in our Judgment of these we are carried on by our Imaginations, without a due Regard to Truth and Reason, which ought only to be taken into our Consideration; and which if we do not precisely follow, we must always be wrong in our Determinations.

BUT notwithstanding this Custom of praising and condemning Persons and Things at Random, and as our Prejudices and particular Inclinations byas us, without attending to the real Merits of what we either so highly applaud, or so freely pass our Censure upon, yet I do not pretend that it does of Necessity follow that we are always wrong, for sometimes it happens that the past Times are very justly to be preferred to the present. For tho' when we see the civil Government of a Country, so justly and wisely administer'd by the extraordinary Virtue and Ability of those in Power, that he who has the good Fortune to live in Times so happy and prosperous, abounding in all the Blessings of Freedom, Peace and Felicity, he, I say, would be extreamly in the wrong, and guilty of the highest Ingratitude, who should extol the past Age, and disparage the present, and endeavour to raise and aggrandize the one at the Expence of the other; yet when the same Government is in its decline, and falling off from its ancient Splendor and Grandeur, then indeed the Difference may be taken Notice of, without the Imputation of doing it through Malice or Envy: But in order to clear ourselves of all such Imputations, the Marks of its Decay ought to appear very strong and evident, and not be founded upon Conjectures or Imaginations of our own, arising from Dissatisfaction, Resentment, or from such Motives or Causes as always present the very worst side of Things to our View.

THE World certainly has always continued the same, and there has always been an equal Degree of Good and Evil in it; but yet, That Good and Evil are perpetually changing their Climate, and flying from one Country to another: Change of Manners have produced changes in Empires. Power and Empire, which first had fixed their Seat in *Assyria*, afterwards removed into *Media*; from thence they passed over into *Persia*, then into *Italy*, and at last established their Residence at *Rome*; but the World was still the same; the same Portion of Virtue, the same Portion of Good and Evil were in it, tho' not always the same Portion of either one or the other in the same Place. And if after the *Roman* Empire, no other succeeded that was of any long Duration, no other Empire where the World had collected all its Virtue together, yet it was spread Abroad and diffused among several other Nations, by whom great Exploits were done, and great Dominions acquired.

BUT tho' Men may not be able to form a competent Judgment of those Times that lie remote from View, and are buried in the Ruins of Antiquity, yet one would think they could not be at a Loss to know which are preferable, the Times of their Youth or old Age, because they have equally seen and lived in both; but we find every Day, that Men are full as partial to what passed in their Youth, as to what passed in the Days of their Forefathers, and blame the Times, when the Fault is all the while in their own Judgments.

BUT the principal Reason that Men are so prejudiced in Favour of former Times is, that their restless Spirit, and continual grasping after Things they never can attain to, render them uneasy and discontented with what they enjoy; and being always in pursuit of that which they have not, they lose all the Comfort and Satisfaction of that which they have, and plunge themselves into real and substantial Evils, in endeavouring to search for uncertain and imaginary Good.

Geneva, June 7. O. S.

M. Le Fort the Senior Syndic, having resigned all the Employments which he held in this Government, wrote a Letter afterwards to the English Resident here, declaring in very respectful and submissive Terms, his Concern for having disobliged his Britannick Majesty; and that to avoid all Occasions of disgusting him any more, he had chose to lay down his Employments. The Resident informed him, that he would be sure to acquaint the King his Master of the Contents of the said Letter. M. Chauvet, who was in the little Council, is also retired. We are assured, that both those Members of the Magistracy had been so unfortunate to incur the King of Great Britain's Displeasure to such a Degree, that nothing less than their Resignation was necessary to satisfy him.

A Letter from the Hague takes notice, that the Ambassadors of France and Russia, who did not see one another all the last War, now visit as heretofore.

They write from Rotterdam, that last Sunday se'nnight died there Mynheer Walter Hennekin, formerly Burgomaster of this City, who at the End of the last Century, and in the Beginning of this, had an immense Credit in this Republick, but by a Reverse of Fortune intirely left it. This is the Gentleman who was arrested at Rheims, and committed to the Castle of Saumur in 1726, for meddling in a certain State Intrigue, for which he had no Authority.

HOME PORTS.

Deal, June 21. In the Downs his Majesty's Ship the Faulkland; the Dutch Ship for East India; the Forward, Major, for Virginia; the Eltham, Macnamara, for Cadiz; the Martha, Elwood, for St. Christopher's; the Samuel, Percy, for South Carolina; the Winter Galley, Painter, for Philadelphia; the Queen Elizabeth, Hope, for ditto; the Halifax, Procter, for Oporto; the Maffra, Smith, for Lisbon; the St. Cecelia, Steward, for ditto; the Adventure, Read, for ditto; the Elizabeth and Mary, Littler, for Liverpool; the Bromley, Bonner, for New England; the Ann and Betty, Rice, for Falmouth; the Nassaw, Pike, for Exon; the John and Martha, Nevill, for Dublin; the Elizabeth and Mary, Hammond, for Bourdeaux. Arrived the Duke of Dorset, Gilbert, from East India; the Phœnix Allen, from Trepani; the Prosperous, Kemp, from ditto; the Tyger, Spencer, from ditto. Just put back the Duke of Newcastle, Mackpherson, after being out 8 Days. Wind S. W.

Naples, June 10. The King is gone to Gaeta to meet his Queen. Such Numbers of People are expected here, that several Ships are Freighted to load Wheat in Sicily for this City; above 3000 Salmes are already arrived. The Salme is the same Measure as our Quarter.

LONDON.

Yesterday the East India Company received the agreeable News of the Duke of Dorset, Capt. Gilbert from Bengall and St. Helena, being arrived in the Downs; by whom comes Advice, that some Hours before she left St. Helena, the Winchester, Capt. Dove, arrived there, and gave the following disagreeable Account, viz. That she sailed from China, in Company with the Sussex, Capt. Francis Gosslin, and having got within 100 Leagues of Madagascar, they met with a violent Storm of Wind, wherein the Sussex lost her Masts, and had several Feet of Water in her Hold, and her Commander, &c. in Despair, quitted her (leaving only 15 Men and a Quarter Master on board) took to their Boats, and went on board the Winchester; but next Morning they saw her going before the Wind with Jury Masts, on which they sent their long Boat, with 19 Men, to retake Possession of the Ship; who being refused Entrance by those on board, they came back, and the Winchester proceeded for London.

The Tale as now told (tho' the best we are able to tell) seems very odd; but on the Winchester's Arrival, who may be daily expected, we shall be enabled to clear up this Affair.

This

This Ship brings an Account, that Capt. Edward Williamſon, whoſe Ship, the Decker, was lately loſt at Bengall, died there.

On Tueſday laſt while the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor and Court of Aldermen were ſitting at Guild-hall, his Lordſhip received a Meſſage from his Royal Highneſs the Prince of Wales by Sir ----- Yerbury, ſignifying that he and her Royal Highneſs would be ready on Tueſday at 3 o'Clock, to receive the Congratulations of his Lordſhip, the Aldermen and Common Council Men on the Birth of his Son. His Lordſhip has ordered a Common Council to be called to Morrow Morning, to be held before the Court of Huſtings, to acquaint them with the ſaid Meſſage.

Yeſterday Humphry South, Eſq; Citizen and Fiſhmonger, and Thomas Trotman, Eſq; Citizen and Salter, paid their Fines into the Chamber of London, to be excuſed from ſerving the Office of Sheriff.

Yeſterday Morning died at his Houſe the Corner of Lawrence-Lane, Cheapſide, Mr Godfrey Lewen, a very eminent and wealthy China Man, a Perſon of an exceeding good Character.

The Aſſizes for the Home Circuit is again altered by Lord Chief Juſtice Willes and Mr. Juſtice Probyn, and ſtands thus, viz.

Hertford, Monday July 17, at Hertford.
Eſſex, Wedneſday 19, at Chelmsford.
Kent, Tueſday 25, at Rocheſter.
City of Canterbury, the ſame Day at the City of Canterbury.
Suſſex, Monday 31, at Horſham.
Surry, Wedneſday Auguſt 2, at Kingſton upon Thames.

Yeſterday Morning the Corpſe of ----- Tripp, Eſq; a Native of Holland, who died a few Days ſince of the Small Pox, at Lidling in Bedfordſhire, the Seat of the Counteſs of Stamford, and who married the Counteſs's Siſter, was carried from Mr. Roome's in Fleet-ſtreet, and put on board the Wilmington, Capt. Griffith, lying at the Tower for Amſterdam, in order to be interred there amongſt his Anceſtors.

John Manley, Eſq; Secretary to the Honourable Commiſſioners of the Cuſtoms, lies dangerouſly ill at his Houſe in Hatton Garden.

Yeſterday ſeveral Priſoners were removed from the two Compters, Gatehouſe, and Tothillfields, Weſtminſter, and other adjacent Gaols to Newgate, in order to take their reſpective Trials at the enſuing Seſſions at the Old Baily, which begins on Wedneſday next.

Laſt Wedneſday Night died at his Lodgings at Graveſend, Capt. John Thompſon, Capt. of a Company of Invalids.

Laſt Saturday Night died at his Lodgings at Chatham, Capt. Benwell, formerly Captain of his Majeſty's Ship the Burlington.

Laſt Saturday died at the Bath, the Hon. Mr. Dalrimple, Nephew to the Right Hon. the Earl of Stair.

Caſualties, Chriſtnings, and Burials laſt Week.

Drown'd, buried at St. Mary at Iſlington, 1. Killed by a Cart, buried at St. Mary at Whitechaple, 1. Murder'd, buried at St. Giles without Cripplegate, 1. Threw herſelf out of a Window, buried at St. Mary at Lambeth, 1.

Chriſtned	Males	144	Buried	Males	212
	Females	116		Females	197
	In all	260		In all	409

Decreaſed in the Burials this Week 2.

Whereof have died,

Under 2 Years of Age	159	Forty and Fifty	42
Between 2 and 5	31	Fifty and Sixty	30
Five and Ten	10	Sixty and Seventy	20
Ten and Twenty	16	Seventy and Eighty	16
Twenty and Thirty	28	Eighty and Ninety	11
Thirty and Forty	42	Ninety and a Hundred	4

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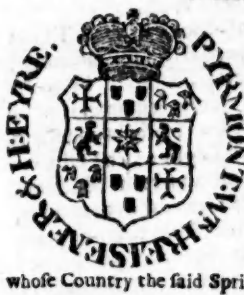

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